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Storm welcomes Provincials

Elk Point comes alive with "The Sound of Music"

With one weekend to go, Elk Point Community Choir and Friends have already played to five packed houses with their 2002 dinner theatre performance of Rogers and Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music".

The talented cast features 28 performers, ranging from first-grader Elizabeth Orr to semi-retired cattlemen Charlie Thompson and John Gottenbos, who have come from as far away as Heinsburg and St. Brides each week this winter to learn their lines and practice the numerous songs which are integral part of this all-time classic.

The nuns of Nonnberg Abbey - Mother Abbess Dixie Coleman, with Marian Tidsbury, Cheryl Kurash, Erin Mueller, Velma Hudson, Mabel Gottenbos, Kim Beardy, Karen Langejans, Millie Orr and Deanna Easthope - celebrate mass with a soaring "Preludium," but one of their number is missing. Postulant Maria (Kelsey Mueller), a mountain maiden who was drawn to the abbey by hearing the nuns singing, tries very hard to be obedient, but is somewhat of a problem child. Mother Abbess, a child of the mountains herself, knows that the transition is not an easy one, and sends a most reluctant Maria back out into the world to discover if her calling is real.

Maria's bubbly personality was not quite what the widowed Captain Von Trapp (Ralph Srochan) had in mind

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VON TRAPP FAMILY IN CONCERT - left to right - Louisa (Chelsey Bury), Friedrich (Tyson Coleman), Kurt (Oliver Buck), Brigitta (Michaela Tidsbury), Gretel (Elizabeth Orr), Maria (Kloe Coleman), Liesle (Kallie-Jo Coleman), Maria (Kelsey Mueller) and Captain Von Trapp (Ralph Srochan).

■ Up Front

Staging area, tourist booth waiting for MuniCorr

The Elk Point TrailRiders and the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce will just have to wait until the completion of MuniCorr's takeover of the former CN rail line through Elk Point.

Both groups have big plans for development of the railway siding and station grounds at the end of Main Street.

TrailRiders spokesman Dale Rinas told Town Council's March 11 meeting that the club would like to see an all-season staging area set up along the old siding to allow easy access to both the proposed trail and

the established Iron Horse Trail for visitors. This would provide a safe area to load and unload recreational conveyances, from bicycles to ATVs to snowmobiles, and being located in a visible area, would provide security for vehicles and trailers while their owners use the trail. This would also bring the visitors into the heart of downtown, within easy walking distance of stores and restaurants.

The TrailRiders would also like to have a snowmobile trail through town along the railway right-of-way, and

had even proposed that this could be along the Town-owned strip of land along the south side of the tracks until the tracks are removed. The snowmobile club would like to install appropriate signage for the staging area and trail, and club signs at the north and south entrances to town. Rinas asked Council to consider signing an Alberta Snowmobile Association landowner agreement, which would in turn protect the Town under the ASA's liability insurance for snowmobiling and related activities such as maintenance of

trails.

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce has also contacted the Town regarding a potential move of their tourist information centre to the original train station grounds, but this too will be shelved until the land title is finalized.

In other business at their March meeting, Council gave first reading to a bylaw setting their electric franchise fee. The bylaw sets a maximum fee of 10% with this year's rate to be 3.6%.

A hazardous household waste roundup will be set for

early May, in conjunction with the Town's annual clean-up campaign.

Council voted to donate \$100 again this year to F. G. Miller High School's Above the Limit program, which Mayor Lyle Frisby says is very worthwhile. "Marks have really improved" since the implementation of the incentive program, he noted.

Elk Point Emergency Services also received the nod from Town Council, who will again be gold sponsors at this year's STARS golf tournament, as well as entering a team.

Cooperative efforts to aid Forts

The Fort George and Buckingham House Advisory Board met with Assistant Deputy Minister Mark Rasmussen, Northeast Job Corps regional supervisor Dale Crossland and MLA Ray Danyluk last Friday to explore ways to stretch potential grant funding into projects to enhance the his-

TOURING THE INTERPRETIVE CENTRE were front, left to right: Advisory Board chair Donna Chamberland, new Board member Ted Quinney; back, left to right: Dale Crossland, MLA Ray Danyluk, Assistant Deputy Minister Mark Rasmussen.

toric site.

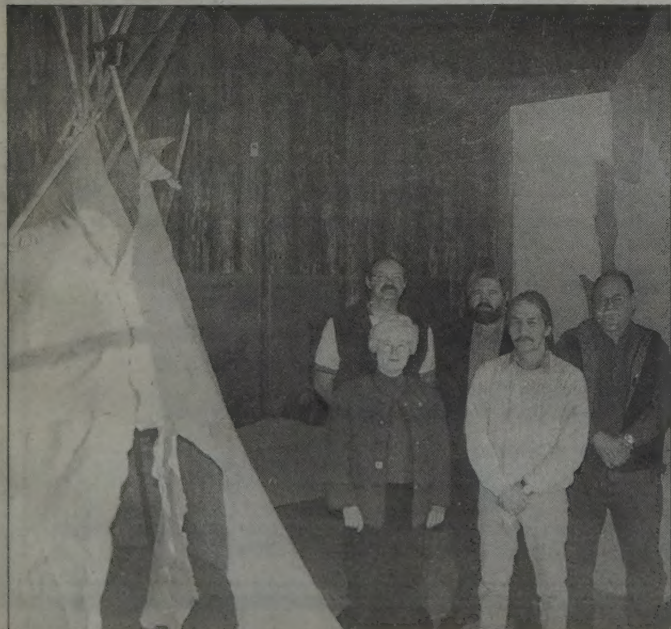
Rasmussen, with 20 years in the heritage field in both Alberta and Saskatchewan, as well as a background in forestry, is eager to assist in finding ways to increase visitation at the ten-year-old site. He feels signage is very important in attracting people to historic sites, and said that surveys show an average of 18% of people visiting Alberta's historic sites are attracted by the site signage, including 45% of the people surveyed at Fort Victoria.

"This is a little jewel not enough people know about. I'll do what I can to see the signage issue addressed."

Advisory Board chair Donna Chamberland congratulated the department, and said she was "really favorably impressed" by the help they are offering.

Crossland outlined the programs offered by Job Corps and offered their help by providing labor in any projects which fall within the scope of his workers. Job Corps helps non-profit groups by supplying labor and tools while the groups supply materials for projects.

Danyluk is happy "we're going to get something done" at the site, with cooperative efforts and innovative ideas expressed at the meeting.



community NEWS



THIRD GRADE BAND ON TOUR - Elk Point Elementary teacher Wayne Hymanyk took the combined Grade 3 classes and their handcrafted musical instruments on tour around the school last week. Here, they entertain Mrs. Holoda's Tuesday - Thursday ECS students with the "Hokey Pokey."

Hearing and sound study becomes a touring band

In many classrooms, a Grade 3 study of sound and hearing might be a rather boring collection of facts to cram away in the brain for future reference. In Wayne Hymanyk's classes, however, it was seen as a great opportunity to learn about sound firsthand and entertain those who heard the result.

Students, some on their own and some with help from their parents, came up with a fascinating and imaginative collection of musical instruments. There were maracas of many styles, drums of many different sizes and sounds, a triangle and chimes made out of metal tubing. Pop bottles became woodwinds, an ice cream pail and a willow stick became a small-scale 'washtub' base, spoons were borrowed from home to tap out a rhythm. Guitars from simple to ornate were painstakingly constructed of everything from cardboard to wood, and one young lady wound wire around a star shaped pattern of nails on a wood block for a n innovative stringed instrument.

With all these different sources of sound on hand, and a few in-class practices behind them, "Mr. H" decided that this was too good to keep in the classroom - it needed to move on to the hearing component of the study by taking the show on the road. Other Elementary classes were willing and enthusiastic audiences as the band toured the school last week.

Thursday was the Tuesday-Thursday ECS class' turn, with their teacher, Mrs. Holoda, getting everyone ready for a musical end to the morning by leading them in several favorite songs. She also added her accompaniment to the visiting band, which invited the students to join in the actions as they played and sang the ever-popular "Hokey Pokey", "Row, Row, Row Your Boat," and "Baa Baa Black Sheep," winding up with a patriotic tribute, "O Canada."

Applause was enthusiastic as the visiting musicians took their bows and headed back to the Grade 3 classrooms to think of more great ways to have fun with science.

Arbitration legislation in the best interest of students

The last thing I want to see is a student's learning jeopardized because of the ongoing dispute between Alberta's teachers and the government.

To have the opportunity to visit the Alberta legislature Buildings is a very unique learning experience, rich in history and information about the current political process. The Alberta political process is also a part of the curriculum for Alberta's students. However, the Alberta Teachers' Association is encouraging teachers to boycott any sort of public association with MLAs including the introduction of school groups at the Legislature grounds. I found out last week that a school in St. Paul decided to change its field trip plans to exclude their Legislature visit altogether. Over 60 St. Paul students lost out on this learning opportunity because of a teachers' union directive.

If the students feel they don't want to have any interaction with MLAs, then that's fine, but this decision is being made for them by their teachers. On the other hand, I have also heard that the students are being encouraged to talk to their MLAs about the importance of their sports team or other extracurricular activities - volunteer services that could be stopped, again because of an ATA direc-

tive.

As most of you know, I have always had a



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MLA Report

strong personal interest in education and I have supported teachers all along. That is why I became a school trustee almost 10 years ago. I hold teachers in the highest regard and believe it is a profession in which anyone should be honored and proud to be involved. It really upsets me when I continue to hear the negativity surrounding the teaching profession. What kind of message does this sound to our future generations who might want to enter a teaching career?

I understand why local teachers are not happy with the legislation to establish an arbitration process. It was a move the government was hoping to avoid. The government believes that the best solutions are those that the parties arrive at themselves, but for most jurisdictions in the province, this round of negotiations was clearly at an impasse.

The government felt a process was necessary to ensure that there is resolution and that student learning is not negatively impacted in

Alberta. This is why the Minister of Learning introduced legislation that outlines a process to resolve matters related to teacher salaries and benefits. The Alberta Teachers' Association and the Alberta School Boards Association agree that binding arbitration is necessary.

Other issues, including classroom conditions, will be examined in a broad-style review that will look at the learning system as a whole. This process will take place over the next 18 months with some action occurring before the 18 months are up.

Jurisdictions that have not reached a negotiated settlement will be referred to a three-member panel for binding arbitration. The legislation means that teachers cannot take further job action during the arbitration process. This legislation applies to all school jurisdictions that have not negotiated contracts, whether or not job action took place.

A three-member panel will be established to negotiate the final agreements. The ATA and ASBA will each select one member. The Minister of Human Resources and Employment will appoint the third member, who will serve as Chair.

As a result of this legislation, there will be stability for students, ensuring they can focus

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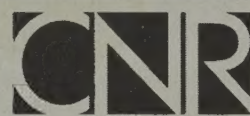
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Invitation to community meeting

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We would like to invite you to attend a community meeting:

- * where we can assess whether we have made progress related to addressing individual and community concerns, and
- * to discuss how we can continue to work with you and deal effectively with these matters.

In some instances, we also have been using the Appropriate Dispute Resolution (ADR) process, which is new to many people, including CNRL. The Alberta Energy and Utilities Board will provide a presentation on the process and how it can be used to solve problems.

Date: Wednesday, March 27, 2002

Time: 12:30 pm light lunch
General meeting: 1 pm to 4 pm
Afterwards, as desired
One-on-one and small group discussions:
4 pm to 6 pm (people can drop in as convenient for them)

Place: Elk Point Seniors Centre

We hope you can join us.

If you have any questions about this meeting, or you are unable to attend, but would like to talk to us, please call Blaine Parker at 826-8218.

community **NEWS****Cooking for the rushed a highlight of Nutrition Month**

Participants in last Tuesday's Nutrition Month celebration at Elk Point Health Centre gleaned a whole lot more than recipes from best-selling cookbook author Sandi Richard. In fact, they went home eager to try out a whole new way of life, all based on a simple concept that keeps supertime sane.

Health Centre registered dietitian Linda Fox welcomed back Charlotte Varem-Sanders, RD, who served as dietitian here for a number of years and who now is the Regional Community Nutritionist. Ms Varem-Sanders initiated the "Simply Healthy" program which incorporates fun, food and fitness while encouraging everyone to enjoy five to 10 servings of vegetables and fruits per day, and said "we want everyone to have fun with this. We've been too serious about nutrition."

Ms Varem-Sanders introduced guest speaker Sandi Richard, who is a wife and mother of seven. Ms Richard turned an 18-year hobby into two national best-selling cookbooks, and her incredible system for keeping supertime sane has earned her regular spots on radio and television.

Ms Richard, who once turned down a speaking engagement at the Shaw Conference



COOKBOOK AUTHOR Sandi Richard (center) shows Loree Aarbo and Sue DeSilva how easy it is to prepare her mouthwatering Chunky Chicken Bengala.

Centre to speak to a ladies' group in Breton, said the "turnout has been quite spectacular" in the small towns she has visited, and many participants have told her she has changed their lives.

"We're going to be dealing with attitude," Ms Richard said. "Eighteen years ago I was so confused about food. You had to eat this and couldn't eat that and I couldn't find a solution." The results of her research were "never intended to be a book," but seven years ago she was encouraged to do just that. After buying a larger home and installing a commercial kitchen where she prepared "160 servings a week for five

years" to test the recipes, she got three books out.

It all harks back to an "epiphany day" 18 years ago when she opened a magazine in a doctor's office and saw some startling statistics. Not only was supertime the most stressful time of the day, but "85% of North Americans don't know what they're having for supper until supertime." Ms Richard has discovered that the average person spends 60 minutes a day thinking about supper, and that anger because one feels one's partner "never thinks about supper... can burrow into your relationship." She has also discovered that stress is a major cause of weight gain, and that

includes the stress of dealing with children. The many fad diets out there don't work because "statistics say they'll last for two and a half weeks. You feel good but the family wants no more weird food. You cheat now and then and by the third week, decide it's too hard. You're worse off now than if you'd never started."

Scientific explanations of why we should eat this and that are all very well, but "if you don't know what you're having for supper, you don't know how to eat during the day" to get all the required nutrients, Ms Richard said. "Your quality of life will improve, your grocery bills will drop, you'll lose weight or feel changes in mood, your home will be more peaceful and managing tasks will seem easier" if you follow her simple program.

"When you get organized enough to know what five meals you're having next week, and you know you have the ingredients for those meals," a lot of your stress will disappear. She advocates taking the stress out of meal planning by asking family members what they would like to eat the following week, then using that list to make her grocery list at a low-

stress time. Family members take turns picking a "fun meal" for the week, and also take turns assisting the cook by getting out the cooking equipment and non-perishables for that night's dinner when they get home.

The Richards have three component meals, with fruit or vegetables, a protein and a starch, and follow a "one bite rule" where everyone must try at least one small bite of every dish.

"They find they like things they say they don't," Ms Richard says: her "broccoli-hating" daughter eats more and more of that vegetable.

In her busy household, supper may be anywhere from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m., and is "a gathering time" for the family. "If anyone isn't hungry then, we wrap up their meal for later" instead of snacks, Ms Richard says, urging everyone to work toward their own supertime sanity.

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The other shoe?

Premier Klein has announced the closure of beds in small rural hospitals later this year, which certainly makes those of us in Elk Point sit up and take notice. Could this be the other shoe that we have been expecting to drop for the past three years, since our community's extensive efforts warded off the closure of our health center?

It's a scary thought. He isn't saying close the health centres, he's saying close beds, and possibly turn some of those facilities into long term care centres... Now, wait a minute, isn't that what happened last time? Wasn't that what happened in Vilna and numerous other small communities in early 1999?

Since then, we have felt ourselves very fortunate to have retained a hospital that can give us the needed care in our home community, rather than a glorified first aid station. But we have never forgotten how close we came to losing the hospital that has been a vital part of our community since the time of our pioneer doctors.

Retaining the health center and its services is a topic that has been brought up time and again in the past years, and it came to our attention again recently when we were unceremoniously shorn of our outpatient physiotherapy services. That skirmish isn't entirely over yet, and carrying out the research and marshalling the forces to do battle has reminded all of us that a much bigger conflict could loom on the horizon at any time.

Maybe Klein's announcement is a call to arms for Elk Point and district, because as the old saying goes, forewarned is forearmed, and our community is highly unlikely to give up any facet of our health care without a fight.

The first issue of the Elk Point Lakeland Review 18 years ago this week proudly announced on its front page that our local hospital had attained its long awaited goal of accreditation, a status that it has maintained ever since, passing the periodic tests with flying colors. This week we heard of a patient sent home early because of a bed shortage. Therefore, Klein probably isn't talking about us. We certainly hope not. It is unthinkable that we would lose a facility on which this and surrounding communities depend so much and in which we take great pride.

Fresh, frozen, dried or canned? That is the question

"Why not go out on a limb? Isn't that where the fruit is?"

- Frank Scully

Well, that isn't the case today. Fruit, and vegetables for that matter, can be found in more than one place in your local supermarket. They can be found in the fresh produce section, on the shelves with the canned goods and in the freezer section of the store.

So, which one is better for you? All four are healthy choices. Most people think that frozen, dried or canned vegetables and fruit aren't as nutritious as fresh ones. The truth is that the vegetables and fruit are processed at the height of the season and their nutrients are locked in. During the winter months when some vegetables and fruit are out of season or are poor in quality, frozen, dried and canned vegetables and fruit can be important sources of nutrients.

Another issue concerning

the fresh, frozen, dried or canned debate is price. The price of fresh produce depends on the season. Buy fresh vegetables and fruit



Linda FOX

Registered Dietitian

when they are in season. To save money, buy from local farmers' stands or markets or visit a farm that lets you pick your own vegetables and fruit. When you do buy fresh produce, buy it in different degrees of ripeness so that it will last longer. You can be cost-effective by not throwing out overripe bananas. Instead, freeze them (with the peel) and use them later for baking or fruit smoothies. You can buy ready-to-eat produce, such as bagged salads, baby carrots, broccoli and cauliflower crowns. These items are more convenient, of

better quality, and they are usually more expensive.

When fresh vegetables and fruit are not available, stock up on frozen, dried and canned produce when they are on sale. These may be cheaper than their fresh counterparts. Buy them with no added fat, low salt or sugar or packed in juice. These are healthier choices. Frozen and canned vegetables and fruit can also shorten the preparation time of cooking, such as peeling or dicing. They tend to be more convenient choices at times and can be added to soups, stews, casseroles or stir-fries.

Choose produce based on your personal preference for taste, price and convenience. Whether they are fresh, frozen, dried or canned, vegetables and fruit are a healthy part of your daily diet.

For more information, contact the Registered Dietitian at your local health centre or health unit.

Letters to the Editor

Making the season more special

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Heinsburg Community Club and everyone in the Heinsburg area, I would like to thank B & R Eckels Transport Ltd. for the donation of their equipment

and manpower to install the Christmas lights on our tree in Heinsburg. I would also like to personally thank Doug Bassett and his son for taking the time to make the Christmas season a little

more special by donating their time and effort.

Sincerely,

Rock Sharkey

President

Heinsburg Community Club

A wee bit of Irish humor

Yes, I know that March 17 was Sunday, a couple of days ago, but I would like to share with you some Irish humor from Will Millar.

To all the farmers in our community, here is an Irish joke from Will Millar's Irish Joke Book.. "My friend Paddy, the singing farmer, gave up farming to write songs. Farming drove him up the walls, but he came up with a few good farming ideas. The best, I do believe, was his hen breeding. Yes sir, he was losing money because his hens were laying eggs all over the place. One time I went there and he was looking quite pleased with himself. "I crossed a hen with a parrot," he tells me. "Is that good?" I asked. "Is it good! Watch this." A hen came up to Paddy and said, "Right, Paddy! Where will I drop this one?"

Now here was an idea - right! OK, here is a joke for all you carpenters... "Where are ye off to with that door?" asks farmer Willie Egan as he sees Seamus Young walking down the road with a door under his oxtail. "Sure, I'm going to have a key cut for it, I lost me only one," Seamus tells him. "Well, I hope you didn't lock yourself out." "No fear of that," says Seamus. "I left the window open."

A joke about farmers and a joke for carpenters is enough, you say? Well, here is a

joke for those who are spelling teachers.... "What are you doing there, Will?" says Jimmy. "Well, I'm working on a crossword puzzle, but I'm stuck." "Give us a clue and I'll see if I can help you."

"Well, it's a four-letter word and Old McDonald had one." "Old McDonald had one," muses Jimmy. "A four-letter word, is it - FARM!" he shouts. "Old McDonald had a farm," adds Will. "How do you spell that?" "E.I.E.I.O," Jimmy tells him.

Just in case you received the impression that Irish people are all humor, let me close with a serious Irish toast to each reader.

*"May you be poor in misfortune
And rich in blessings.
May you be slow to make enemies
And quick to make friends.
But rich or poor, quick or slow,
May you know nothing but happiness
From this day forward."*

And to all the farmers, here is an Irish toast to you:

*"May the road rise up to meet you,
May the wind be always at your back.
The sun shine warm upon your face,
The rain fall soft upon your fields,
And until we meet again,
May God hold you in the hollow of His hand."*



deanna EASTHOPE

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when he sent to the abbey for a governess for his children. Liesle (Kalli-Jo Coleman), Louisa (Chelsey Buryn), Marta (Kloe Coleman), Friedrich (Tyson Coleman), Brigitta (Michaela Tidsbury), Kurt (Oliver Buck) and Gretel (Elizabeth Orr) have been raised to answer the sharp summons of their father's bo'sun's whistle, and to spend their lives studying, marching, and following orders. Dressed in matching sailor suits, they are a credit to his discipline, but in Maria's eyes, totally repressed. Once their papa has sailed off to sea, she introduces a new regime of singing, games and going for hikes in playclothes she has sewn from old bedroom curtains. She even counsels Liesle on that teenager's first romance, with a young man (Shaun Sheplaw) who comes to deliver telegrams to her father.

A much happier crew greets their father and his guests, the lovely Baroness Elsa Schraeder (Romy Rohner) and entertainment promoter Max (Merrill Clark), but the Captain is not impressed. The happy faces remind him too much of the way things were when his wife was alive, but even he is won over. At a dinner party given to announce his engagement to the Baroness, the children delight the guests with one of their songs and the Captain dances with Maria. Confused by her unfamiliar feelings for the Captain, and egged on by the Baroness, who doesn't feel she needs the competition, Maria flees for the safety of the abbey.

Without Maria, gloom descends on the household. Only the Baroness

is happy, and she has reservations: the Captain is too busy worrying about the possibility of having to become a German to pay much attention to her. They are two of a kind, perhaps too much so, and decide to part ways.

Maria isn't really happy back at the abbey either, and asks Mother Abbess for advice. That wise lady sends her back to follow her heart... which takes her straight to Captain Von Trapp, who has recognized his love for her. They decide to be just "An Ordinary Couple" and delight the children when they ask if they should marry.

The nuns help prepare Maria for her wedding, and she meets her groom in front of a very splendid bishop (John Gottenbos).

The newlyweds return from their honeymoon to find the children are on the program for a concert although "the Von Trapps don't sing in public." Max pleads Maria to convince the Captain that not to sing "would be a reflection on Austria."

The Captain has

worse problems - the German navy has offered him a commission, which would mean denouncing his beloved Austria. The Admiral (Charlie Thompson) comes to present him with his commission, but is told the Von Trapps are all performing in a concert. "You can report Monday," the Admiral concedes.

The VonTrapps were fabulous, of course, singing "Do-Re-Mi," "Edelweiss" and "So Long, Farewell," but when they left the stage for the judging, they were right out the back door and on their way to the abbey, where they hid in the graveyard as the storm troopers searched high and low.

Then it was off over the mountain they all loved, under the cover of night, toward freedom.

Also starring in "The Sound of Music" were Udo Mueller as the butler, Vicki Lumley as the housekeeper, Randall Krys as the Storm Trooper and Randall Skye as a new postulant at the abbey.

Don Conrad produced the show, with Dave Pilisko in charge of

set design and stage management. Ralph Kryvenchuk painted the mountain backdrop. Kerry Anderson provided the music for all 25

glorious numbers.

Debbie Lawrence and Ellen Seward did the makeup, Mabel Gottenbos and Dixie Coleman looked after costumes,

and Rob Walker, assisted by son Cale, did the lighting and sound for this very ambitious production.

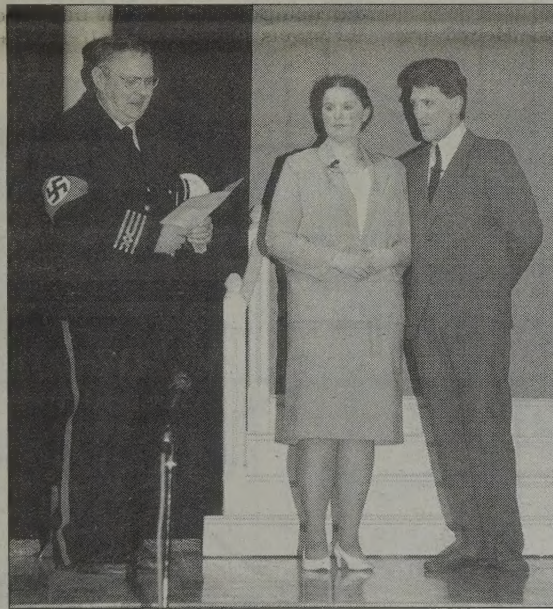
Great job, everyone!



BLIND MAN'S BUFF - Max (Merrill Clark) is willing to play games with the children, but there's no way he can replace Maria as their chosen companion.



SERENADE FOR THE BRIDE - Mother Abbess and the nuns sing the very beautiful "Confitemini Domino" as they close the gate excluding new bride Maria from the Abbey cloister.



ADMIRAL VON SCHREIBER presents Captain Von Trapp with his commission in the German Navy, and concedes he can report after the concert.



MOTHER ABBESS (Dixie Coleman) prays for the Von Trapp's safe deliverance as they prepare to climb the mountain to freedom.

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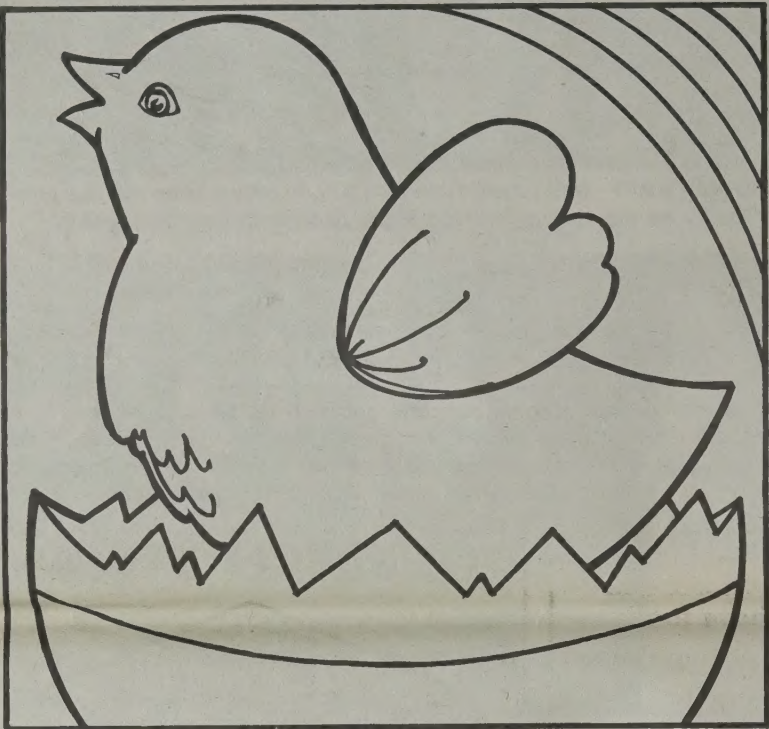
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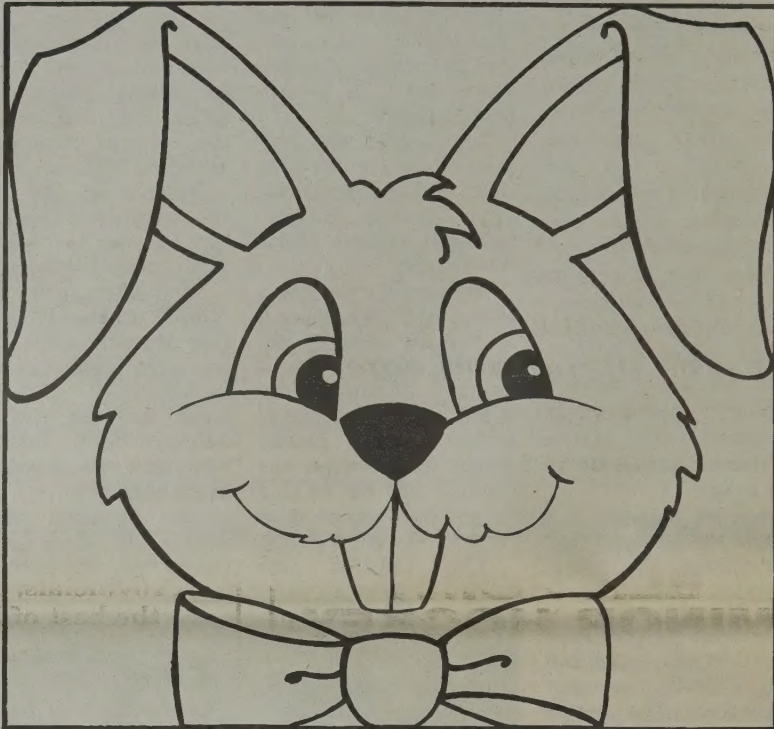
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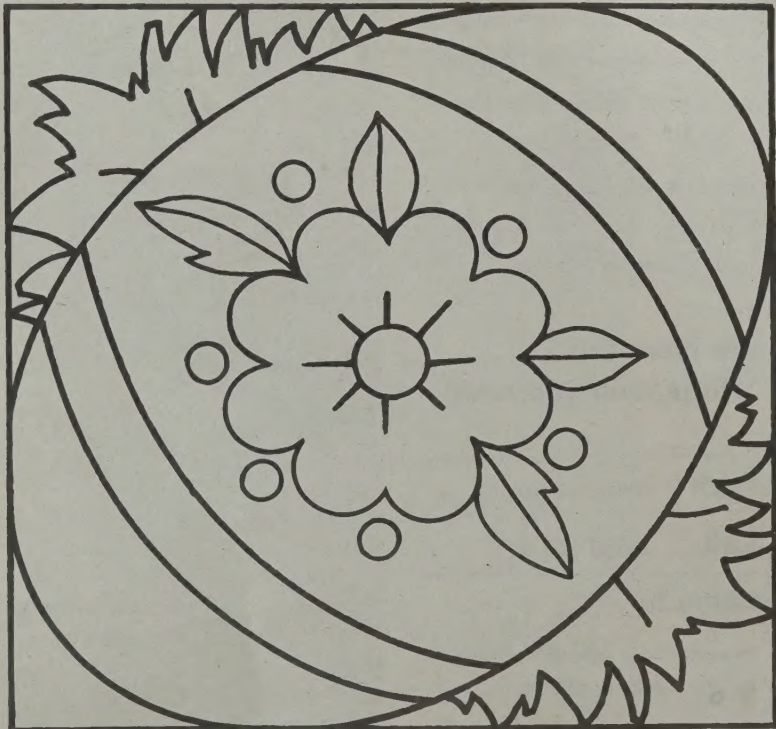
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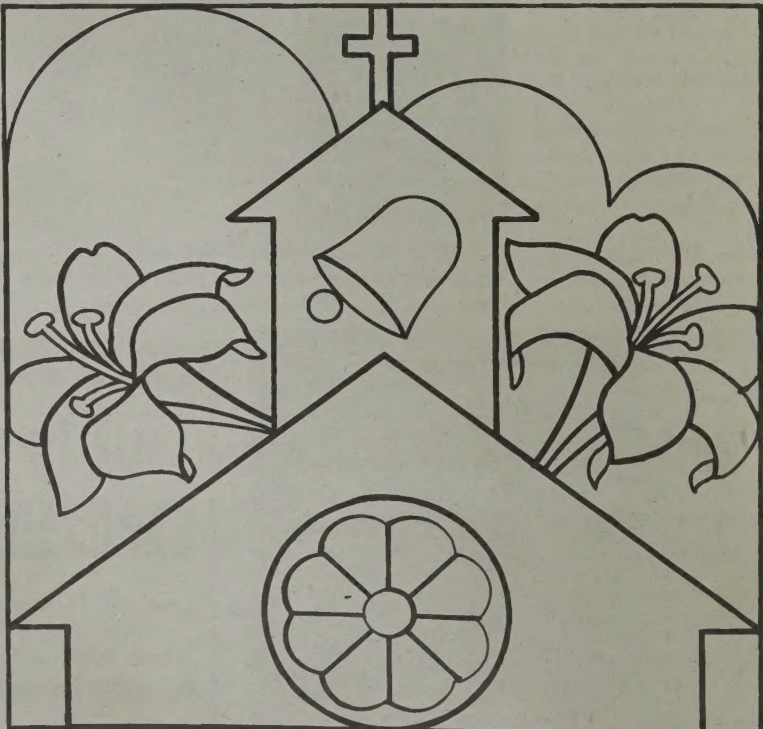
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Storm warnings out for this coming weekend

By Doug Bassett

Review Sports

We've all been waiting for this for months, since we got the news, and the time has finally come. The final countdown is here, only two days to go until "The Big Show" hits the ice Thursday night at 5 p.m., the Midget Girls Provincials. Ten teams coming from all over the province. Ten teams times 15 or 20 girls each, oh boy, oh boy, that's a lot of girls, boys!

Ten years ago when we hosted the 1992 midget boys provincials, I was asked to help in the time box. It was my first ever experience at a provincials, I didn't even know how to enter a penalty. I learned fast, had to, it's not that tough, really, and it is maybe one of the best spots to watch a game. In the past ten years we've hosted seven provincial finals. It's time to rise to the occasion again, time to show everyone why we are selected for hosting year after year. We could still use your help, in the time box, penalty boxes, and as 50/50 sellers, so don't be shy. The signup sheets are posted at the arena or give me a call and I will sign you up. O.K., enough for today's sermon, let's take a look at the stars on ice.

The Storm head coach George Hahn, and assistant Dave Cousins, have been working really hard at practice, and you can be sure the girls will be ready. Here's the girls' lineup and the "Hound Dog" scouting report.

Dara-Lynn Greening- first year goalie, but already shows great potential, improved with every game, has good size and an excellent glove hand

Kali Cousins- Team Captain, a real leader on the ice and in the dressing room, played a lot of years on defense, but has now been moved to center, Kali is a two way player that can be a real offensive threat

Brookelyn Blacklock- a strong skater and stick

handler that can log a lot of ice time, a real good fore checker, plays on the power play and kills penalties, hardest shot on the team.

Karly Shankowski- still peewee aged, Karly is a player who works really hard both ways, good mucker along the boards and in the corners, best back checker on the team.

Brett Hahn- very quiet, the unsung hero, isn't the biggest but does her job, plays defense, and is known to protect her goalies. A good wrist shot, that has fooled many goalie when she goes for the top shelf.

Megan Proskiw- is known to have the most hustle on the team, the team's fastest skater, a hard-nosed defense woman, who can rush with the puck, and make it back in time to prevent goals, and also one of the most physical players on the team

Eryl Anton Roberts- a natural goal scorer, camping in the slot, Eryl has a nose for the net.

Kristyn Ballas- hard working, very good all round player whether on defense or offense, a good playmaker who sets up many goals.

Kristen Campbell- goalie, plays the angles very well, excellent reflexes, challenges the shooters, and is good with her stick

Catherine Campbell- the team's youngest player, a 100% improved skater from last season, another player with lots of potential.

Kyrie Loughran- a little bit shy, but not intimidated by anything, and will go after the biggest player on the other team

Brittany Slywka- a very skilled player that played hockey for years in the city, but is new to the Storm this year, and unfortunately, a broken ankle late in the season will keep her sidelined this weekend.

We also want to recognize two over aged players that have been with the team all season, but were not allowed to play provincials:

Alyssa Fry- has played many for years with the Storm, and will certainly be missed this weekend, good speed, plays physical, a reliable defense woman.

Megan Tucker- another long time Storm player, a defense woman, who reads the ice really well, knows when to challenge and when to hang back.

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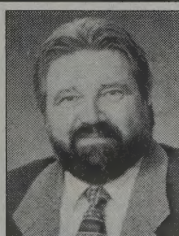
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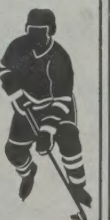
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Novice Hurricanes exciting at their own tourney

By Doug Bassett
Review Sports

It was one of the most exciting games I've seen all season, the **Novice Hurricanes** just barely winning over Bonnyville, 5 to 4, on

Saturday, in their own home tournament. "Dirty Harry" Harrison Maas with a hat trick, Tori Becker getting her second goal of the season, and Tanner Shankowski coming up big with the winner. Jordyn

Wozniak showed us his great skills on defense, blocking shots in the dying seconds when Bonnyville pulled their goalie for the extra attacker, and Eric Kubinchak solid as a rock in net. But the

Hurricanes would come up short in the next two games, meeting two tough teams from the border city, who traveled from Llyodminster to be in the tournament, losing 6 to 4 to Staples, then 5 to 3 to Husky Oil. Brendan Bishop with two, "Dirty Harry" Harrison Mass, and Myles Yarmuch scoring. Two more goals for Brendan Bishop and a single for Ethan Mohn in their final game of the season. A great raffle table (I even won a gift basket, and got some points with the Mrs.) A big pat on the back for all the parents, and the coaching staff for a job well done, not only in hosting the tournament, but for the whole successful season.

Lloydminster Staples was the big winner of the weekend, with a single goal decision over the Two Hills Eagles.

A long tough season finally came to an end, the **Midget Thunder** returning home from their season when they played in their final

playoff tournament in St. Paul, losing out on Saturday morning, to Lac La Biche in a close 6 to 4 game, the 6th goal an empty netter, then again on Saturday afternoon against St. Paul 6 to 5. They had their chance but just couldn't tie it in the final minutes. Hats off to Shane and Robyn, two nice young guys who were really committed to coaching.

The tiny **Micro Novice Tornadoes** took to the ice in Mannville in their last game of the season this past weekend pulling off a big 13 to 7 win. Logan Becker, Jamison Wozniak and Brandon Rainey with hat tricks, Andrew Jenner with two, Skyler Ewasiuk and the "Big Guy" Brett Zarowny getting singles. It was one of the best all round games of the season, the team really showed improvement with their passing plays, and that has to stem from some excellent coaching from, Kendall, Mike, Roland and the rest of the parents who helped with this team. Tonight at 4 p.m. the boys will take on the moms, (I'd like to catch this one) then wind up the season with a pizza party. Last weekend the Tornadoes were successful in a tournament at Dewberry, winning 6-4 in their first game over a Vermilion team which has defeated them twice this year.

Brandon Rainey scored a hat trick, with two for Tyson Moneta and one for Jamison Wozniak. In their second game against Marwayne, hat tricks came from Tyson Moneta, Brandon Rainey, Trevor Ballas, Wyatt Dewan and Brett Zarowny and a single from Jamison Wozniak for a 16-2 final score. It was also a really strong game for Justin Leippi.

They won the battle, but lost the war. The **Atom Avalanche** in the last round of playoffs, on Sunday coming home down three goals from the day before, won the game 4 to 3, but lost the series 8 to 6. Ian Jurak and Mike Marianchuk with two each, Josh "Wheels" Weir, and Jordan "Krank" Krankowski with two assists. The day before in Cold Lake, Sonny Benson and Ian Jurak scoring, Kameron Ballas, and Ryan Marцениuk assisting. All in all it was a very good year for the Avalanche, any time you go to the final round and lose by two, you can't be too disappointed. Good job by Gary, Bob, Evan and the rest of the team support staff.

A nice big win, to end the season, for the **Peewee Avalanche**, who traveled to Vermilion and played a tier 1 team in an exhibition game, winning 7 to 3, and with a lot more

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NOVICE HURRICANES - Back row, left to right: Coach Jeff Bishop, assistant coach Brent Becker, Myles Yarmuch, Tanner Shankowski, Jordyn Wozniak, Brendan Bishop, Dylan Loughran, Allan Loughran; Front, left to right: Melissa Lallier, Tori Becker, Eric Kubinchak, Ethan Mohn, Harrison Maas, Chad Nauss, BJ Bailey. Missing: Ken Stanley Jr.

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Novice Hurricanes host

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chances to score more. Mitch Walker was on fire again this week, scoring four, and assisting on two others, two for big Dan Blacklock, and Brett Younghans getting a single. Other assists from Kody Wickham, Jeff Huseby, and Jordan Gresbrecht. Very solid goaltending from Chris Proskiw. The game got

a little rough at times, but what a great way to end the season, the last hurra. Way to go Kerry, Darryl, Brian and Brent.

Remember, just in case somehow you didn't hear me preaching about it, this weekend, the **Midget Grls Storm** will be in action "The Big Show" starting Thursday night. Gruff from the Goat will be there on Friday for the

opening ceremonies, a pancake breakfast on Saturday morning, the medal games on Sunday, and girls, girls, girls!

Once again, it's time for this week's K.A. Campbell trivia question. This one's for Ernie and the boys down at Rolly's Burger Bar. Who coached the 1972 Team Canada to victory in the Summit Series over the USSR?



LLOYDMINSTER STAPLES won top honors in the Novice Hurricanes tournament this weekend with a one-goal margin over Two Hills Eagles.

Junior spiel a huge success

There's a new generation of curlers in Elk Point and they were out in full force this weekend for the Junior Bonspiel.

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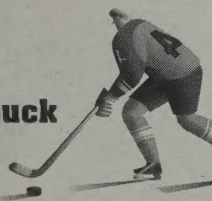


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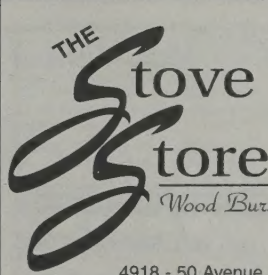
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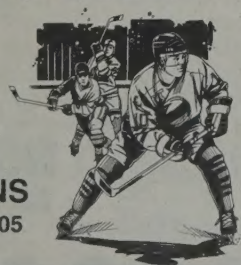
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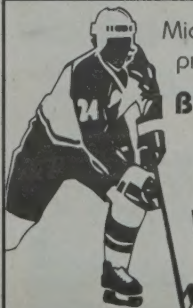
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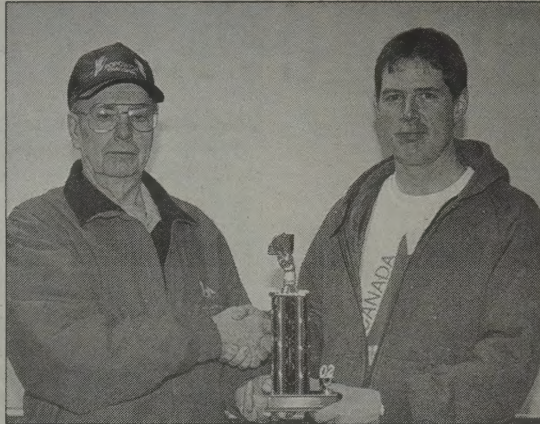
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Side, Lloyd Payne of Marwayne was the winner, accepting the Valley Service trophy from Mike Breen. Nine participants came from Riverton, Clondonald, St. Andrews, Lindbergh, Elk Point, Marwayne and Landonville to compete.



LINDBERGH'S 2002 CHAMPION Marshal Pelech accepted his trophy from Mike Breen after the round robin Cribbage playdowns.

Arbitration in best interest of students

(Continued from Page 2)

on their studies and complete their school year. Many teachers have expressed their concerns to me on how this legislation is treating them unfairly, but this was the only option remaining after all previous attempts to settle

failed. The arbitration option and a separate education commission was also supported by the ATA president after meeting with Premier Klein on March 4.

The education of our children is the driving force behind the government's actions, and I'm

sure most will agree that our children are our most important resource in this province.

If you have any questions or comments on the arbitration legislation or any other item, please contact my Constituency Office in

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By Daphne Schnurer
Librarian

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We are also receiving a huge selection of the "I Can Read" series from preschool to Grade 4.

Retired teachers meet in Glendon

By Lily McCool
NEARTA

The North East Alberta Retired Teachers' Association met on Tuesday, March 12, 2002 at the RCMP Hall in Glendon, the Pyrogy Capital of Canada. Guest speaker, Gordon Lowe of Lethbridge, ARTA vice-president, brought greetings from the provincial parent organization. Mayor Johnny Doonan brought not only a welcome from the village of Glendon, but also donated a door prize: a beautiful 'Pyrogy' sweatshirt which was won by Alice Laing of St. Paul. However, later, we saw her husband Armand proudly modelling it.

The business meeting was followed by a very enjoyable noon lunch prepared by Joyce Nesimiuk and June Arychuk, and served on tables graced by attractive table centerpieces, also raffled to attendees. Placemats of construction paper and spring flowers, prepared by the Grade 2, 3, and 4 classes of Glendon School contained the following inspiring prayer:

Friday Afternoon-
After a Good Week.

Dear Lord, this has been an exhilarating week. Somehow everything came together - the students, the subject, my own Enthusiasm.. and You were there too with us, guiding us, inspiring us.

Help us always to be aware of Your presence with us. Let us praise You and thank You for Your guidance - when it is easy to remember to do so, and especially when it is not so easy.

Thank You for days and weeks such as this one and for the strength and endurance they give us. And thank You for leading me to this profession.

President Olga Ockerman read us the following article which she found in a past issue of ARTA News and Views. It had been sent in from 40-Mile County Com-

mentator- Bow Island, AB, of July 7, 1998.

"I'm fed up with these teachers and their hefty salary grids. What we need here is a little perspective. If I had my way, I'd pay these teachers myself. I'd pay them baby-sitting wages. That's right. Instead of paying outrageous taxes, I'd give them \$3.00 an hour out of my own pocket. I'd pay them for five hours a day-not coffee breaks, preparation time, correcting papers, etc. That would be \$15.00 a day. Each parent should pay \$15.00 a day for these teachers to baby-sit their child. Even if they have more than one child, it's still a lot cheaper than private day care. Now, how many children do they teach a day - maybe thirty in a class? That \$15.00 X 30 = \$450.00 a day. But remember, they work only 194 days a year. I'm sure not going to pay them for all those vacations! Let's see now, \$450.00 X 194 = \$87,300.00. Just a minute, I think my calculator needs new batteries.

Some teachers will say, "What about those who have ten years experience and a Master's Degree? Well, maybe (to be fair) they should get the minimum wage instead of just baby-sitting; they could read the kids a story or do a little math. We can round the minimum wage off to about \$5.00 an hour times 5 hours a day times 30 children

times 194 days, which is \$145,500.00.

Wait a minute; let's get a little perspective here! Baby-sitting wages are too good for these teachers. Did anyone see a salary grid around here?"

Following lunch, we enjoyed the entertainment provided by several groups of Ukrainian dancers under the direction of Donna Wizniuk. We were amazed by the discipline displayed by the youngsters. As soon as they had performed, they sat orderly and quiet; not once did a single one need a 'Sh-sh-

sh'

All retired teachers from North Eastern Alberta are invited to attend these meetings held quarterly at various locations. If you are a retired teacher and you are not being phoned a week prior to each meeting, call Cecil Telenko at 645-4169 to add your name to his phone list.

If you live far from the meeting places, you might want to organize your own branch. Attend one of our meetings to find out how! Next meeting is the second Tuesday of June in Mallaig.



Left to right: Sid Holthe of Elk Point, recipient of Honorary Life Membership of ARTA; Olga Ockerman, president of NEARTA; Gordon Lowe, guest speaker from ARTA; Armand Laing, modelling door prize 'pyrogy' sweatshirt, and Peter Doonan, Glendon host of the meeting.

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New book from the Elk Point Historical Society

A newly-released book from the Elk Point Historical Society is now available. "Flash-Backs: the Heart and Mind of Margaret Bartling" is an autobiographical account of her life as a young student, mother and teacher. Her account is both amusing and heartfelt as she deals with students with hidden whiskey bottles under the school steps to memories of the many people she encounters during her lifetime.

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COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

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Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m., FCSS Office, Elk Point.

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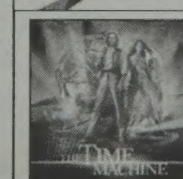
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School Board approves in-Canada exchange trips for students

By **Joseline Gionet**
Staff Writer

Life Values School
St. Paul Education Regional Division #1 will not be able to take over Life Values School.

"They are in the position that they may have to close their doors and they've asked us to consider taking them over," says Superintendent Doug Yeo.

The board agreed they were not in the position to take over the cost of running the alternative education school.

Student Exchange

For the 2002/2003 school year the school board has approved travel by plane across Canada, but not out of the country.

After the Sept. 11 disaster the board had cancelled all trips by plane and all trips out-

side the country.

"This affects our Terry Fox trips, the French exchange trips, and all that. Schools are starting to plan for those things now," says Yeo.

Although travel by air in Canada has been approved, the board has said that any cancellations resulting in loss of revenue will be the responsibility of the group and not the board.

The board paid back several thousand dollars to a couple of school groups after canceling their trips after deposits had already been paid.

Budget

Work has begun on the budget for the next school year but things like teacher negotiations will have a large impact on the bottom line.

Requests for four more teachers in the division and six non-teaching staff will sit on the back shelf until budget numbers have been confirmed.

"I've let people know that we're going with the status quo for now," says Yeo.

Career Corner

Human Resources has funded \$5,000 for each school in the division to have a 'career corner' set up.

The corner will be complete with computer and furniture so students can research possible job opportunities.

Two Hills**Modernization**

There has been no update on funding for the proposed Two Hills School modernization and update that would combine the two schools into one K-12 facility.

March enrolment

Numbers for March enrolment are in and the school division has stayed at roughly the same number as the count at the end of September.

The division does a March count because they can receive grants for things like special needs students.

Energy Retro-fit

The school division received \$42,000 to energy retro-fit the schools in the division to make them more energy efficient.

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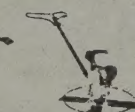


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